

# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Friday, March 14, 1975

## Recruitment ends: Arnold's coach his life-long dream comes true

W. HOSKINS  
Sports Editor

Arnold says their life-long dream, but for Frank Arnold, reality on Thursday morning at President Dallin Oaks' new office as the Cougars' new head coach. Arnold would not name the assistants he will seek but he expects a determination within two weeks. Until UCLA's annual trip to the NCAA tourney ends, he will be scouting the Bruins and recruiting around the country, but after the season ends he will assume his duties full-time at BYU.

"I would like to set up for a quick-strike offense, and defensively I want to try for full-court pressure, then back to man-to-man at half court."

Arnold said he will be meeting with members of the current basketball squad as soon as possible, and he would meet with Brian Frishman, suspended BYU forward, and discuss the 6-6 forward's future.

Arnold said he would not contact Gary Ballester, who left school in December.

The new Cougar coach speaks highly of the WAC. "I've always felt the WAC was one of the strongest conferences in the nation," said Arnold. "From top to bottom, year after year, the WAC teams will hold their own with any league in the country."

When asked whether it bothered him that his predecessor was fired with a winning record, Arnold replied that Potter was in a difficult situation here and he sympathized with him but he (Arnold) would just have to accept things "as they come."

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Until UCLA's annual trip to the NCAA tourney ends, he will be scouting the Bruins and recruiting around the country, but after the season ends he will assume his duties full-time at BYU.

Arnold ended speculation that he might bring Brett Vroman, former Provo High star, back with him. "I talked with Brett and told him that I might have an opportunity to come here, but Brett's happy at UCLA and I won't ask him to come with me. He'll honor his commitments at UCLA," said Arnold.

By DOUG ARMSTRONG  
Assistant Sports Editor

There were approximately 15 newsmen and sportscasters sitting around in the KBYU studios at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Reporters waited and speculated on who Glenn Potter's successor would be. The names of LaDeil Anderson and Frank Arnold kept popping up.

At exactly 8:35 a.m., Pres. Dallin H. Oaks walked into the studio followed by the Cougars' newest head coach, Frank Arnold, who wore a conservative blue business suit and looked ready and able to take on the world.

Arnold faced the local press corps for the first time since he arrived in Provo Wednesday afternoon. He fielded a few pertinent questions and then it was over. As he moved away from the podium, Pres. Oaks grasped his hand and said, "Well done, Frank, you handled that well."

Frank Arnold, an assistant at UCLA under Coach John Wooden for the past four years, was coming here to Provo to fulfill a life-long dream.



New Head Basketball Coach Frank Arnold faces reporters after Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced he was head coach at a Thursday news conference. Sitting in the background are Stan Watts, BYU athletic director; Pres. Dallin H. Oaks; and Ben E. Lewis, BYU executive vice president.

The 40-year-old Idaho native coached at BYU High earlier in his career and now becomes the 10th coach in the 72-year history of BYU basketball.

At UCLA, Arnold was responsible for the recruiting program and scouting the Bruins' next game opponents. When asked how many of the

current crop of players were recruited by him, he quipped, "all of them."

His coaching career spans 19 years, during which time he coached four high schools, a junior college and two schools in the PAC-8—Oregon and UCLA.

Arnold played his college ball at Idaho State and

graduated from there in 1956 with a major in P.E. and a minor in math. He obtained his master's degree from BYU in 1960. He added a year of work beyond the master's program at University of Oregon.

Arnold was head coach at Payette High School in Idaho from 1956-57. In 1958 to

1962, he held the same position at BY High in Provo.

In 1962-63, he was the graduate assistant to the head basketball coach at the University of Oregon in Eugene. He returned to high school coaching during the

(Cont. on page 2)

## Advance on sewage law raise treatment rates

Writers

including a rise in the cost of water, the law, sewage

treatment facilities from a 15-million-gallons-per-day capacity with 75 per cent efficiency to a 21-million-gallons-per-day capacity, with an 85 per cent efficiency. The expansion will raise the cost of the facility from \$1.3 million to \$26.5 million, to be stretched over a 40-year period, he said.

Of that \$26.5 million, Provo would be required to provide \$5 million, Wheadon said. If this \$5 million were collected from Provo citizens by the bonding process, monthly rates for sewage treatment would rise from \$1.50 to approximately

\$8.40 for each living unit—house, apartment unit and hotel room.

He noted, however, that about \$3 million could be collected from the reserve funds of the city's other departments if that option were chosen.

A study determining who should pay and how the funds would be collected, to be performed jointly by the city's financial consultants and the sanitation engineers designing the sewage treatment facility was proposed to the city commission Thursday, Wheadon said.

## Rebels blast munitions at Phnom Penh airport

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel gunners blasted an ammunition dump Thursday at Phnom Penh airport, turning more than 20 tons of explosives into thundering columns of smoke, blowing out windows in the control tower and forcing the U.S. airlift into a one-day suspension, reports said.

To the surprise of some, the blasts sent shrapnel tearing into two commercial aircraft parked near the civilian terminal where the ammunition went up, rendering the planes unserviceable, an American aircraft company representative said. He said one of the planes belonged to a U.S.-based firm and was hit "because the Cambodian air force had stolen the plane's gas during the night" and it couldn't be taxied away.

Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich, who witnessed the explosion, said, "It blew out all the windows in the control tower. The ammunition was cooking off for about four hours."

Insurgent gunners fired 54 shells into the airport and surrounding area during the day.

## Johnson challenges Henrie to debate election platforms

By SHARON LEE ROSS  
Universe Staff Writer

James Johnson has challenged Bob Henrie to a

## Journalist will speak at Y forum

Tuesday's forum speaker, David Halberstam, has been called "a legend in American journalism" by Harper's Magazine.

"The Washington Power Structure" will be the topic of his address. He'll trace the gradual political evolution from the Kennedy years to the presidency of Gerald Ford.

Halberstam won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for his dispatches from Vietnam during 1962-64 while working for the New York Times. After Vietnam Halberstam was sent by the Times to Poland, but the communists expelled him after a year for his hard-hitting stories on Poland's economic malaise.

Halberstam has authored several books and magazine articles. His documentaries include "Ho," "The Making of a Quagmire," "The Unfinished Odyssey of Robert Kennedy" and "The Vietnam War."

Halberstam has written two novels: "The Noblest Roman" and "One Very Hot Day."

American Program Bureau calls Halberstam "one of America's most distinguished and controversial journalists, a lecturer whose discussions exhibit the same 'straight-from-the-hip,' impartial reasoning as his award-winning reporting."

debate to be held today at 12:10 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom. Both are vying for the ASBYU presidential position in the current elections.

Johnson challenged Henrie in order to discuss their platforms and said he feels there are issues that have been avoided that need to be cleared up.

Henrie said he would be glad to repeat his platform to any student who wants to hear it. He also said Johnson has no valid complaint against his platform.

Students have until 5 p.m. today to cast their votes.

Approximately 5,000 votes were cast during the first two days of elections, with another 3,000 votes anticipated for the last day of voting, said Steve Swann, Elections Committee chairman.

Swann said the voting has been going pretty well and he expects it to keep up if good weather continues.

Voting booths are located in the Wilkinson Center, Morris Center, Cannon Center and on the McKay Building quad. Booths on the McKay quad will be moved in case of rain, either to the Smith Family Living Center or the Wilkinson Center, said Swann.

The election results will be announced Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC.

Swann asked students to consider computerized voting for next semester. Voters would fill in their choices by code, which would make the voting process less time-consuming, Swann said he would appreciate student opinions concerning this method of voting.

## Day of legislature hectic

By VALERIE SCHULTHEIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Legislature was to adjourn "sine die" at midnight Thursday night, but at the Universe's deadline was still faced with a logjam of bills.

At 9 p.m., the Legislature still had not tied together the 1975 appropriations package, including nearly \$90 million for higher education. Also piling up in the last few hours were bills on school finances, building appropriations and a law to simplify probate in Utah.

As lawmakers came closer to the wire, and tensions mounted, a power struggle between Republican House Leader Lorin Pace, R-Salt Lake, and House Speaker Ron Rencer, D-Ogden, erupted into a verbal showdown on the House floor.

Pace tried to call a caucus, but his motion was turned down.

"Mr. Speaker, I wanted a caucus to discuss obvious attempts by the speaker to manipulate the vote," Pace declared, "but if the House won't allow a caucus we will have to walk out of this House."

Republicans had been unhappy with Rencer, charging the Ogden Democrat with trying to round up support for bills by holding the vote open.

After Pace's remarks, Rencer managed to maintain control. He thanked the Salt

Lake lawmaker and went on with the proceedings.

In other action at the 11th hour, a bill which would allow the city of Provo to purchase surplus property surrounding the Utah State Hospital was brought out of sitting and placed on the calendar in the Senate to await action. But the bill still faced some tough sledding.

"I am against spinning off the state's land for private use," said Senate Pres. Ernest H. Deun, D-American Fork. Provo Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier, who spent all day at the Legislature lobbying for the bill, said, "Ernie Deunis doing his best to stop this bill."

The Provo City commission spent much of this week trying to drum up support for the bill. City officials said it was vital to the future development of Provo. If passed, it would allow Provo to purchase about 121 acres of land adjacent to the hospital for development of a research park.

The Landlord-Tenant bill lost out in the Senate Thursday by a vote of 11-16. It had been sent to a conference committee when the Senate refused to accept amendments made by the House. The proposed law attempted to define the rights of tenants and landlords, but was amended so many times lawmakers could not accept it. Some lawmakers felt the law in its amended form favored the landlords.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Lee W. Farnsworth, R-Provo, to allow non-resident students to drive in the state

without Utah registration was passed in the Senate and should become law.

In action earlier in the day, the Legislature voted to step up the war on coyotes and bobcats. Both houses finally passed a predator control bill which establishes a nine-member Wildlife Damage Prevention Board and upgrades the state's old predator control program under the Agriculture Department.

Thursday afternoon by the second bomb scare during the session. A call to the Legislature switchboard sent senators and observers into the halls for about 20 minutes while security guards and a group of policemen, who had been on capital hill lobbying, searched the chamber. No bomb was found.

## Inside today . . .

TODAY LAST DAY . . . to get money for fund-raising projects. See page 2.

Dateline capitalizes . . . world events. See page 2.

BYU gets grant . . . of \$15,000 for research on protein. See page 3.

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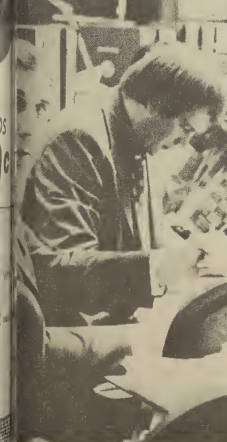


Photo by Dan Westensen

BYU professor and member of Utah Legislature in waning hours of 1975 Legislature



# Project Talent tells deadlines

Today is the last day students may pick up money for Project Talent, the fund-raising project sponsored by the Student Development Association.

Students will have two weeks from today to complete money-making projects and return the loaned money with interest.

The Wednesday deadline was extended through today because of the large number of students wanting to participate.

"We ran out of money to be handed out on Wednesday and there was still a line of people waiting to get money," said Art McKinlay, vice president in charge of special projects for the Student Development Association.

McKinlay urged students to get their money in as soon as possible, especially if they have had it more than two weeks.

**Humorous projects**

"We have been very pleased with the reception of the students with the project," McKinlay said. "We hope to make this kind of project an annual affair."

A number of humorous projects have developed out of the fund-raising activity.

"One apartment of girls sent out fliers promising to bake pies and throw them at anyone people wanted, for a fee," McKinlay explained.

Another student from Iran took a dollar and came back with \$14. "He lived with 25

other guys," McKinlay said, and just went around, explained what the Project Talent is, and asked them to match his dollar.

Other activities include cookie and cake sales, as well as knitting and sewing. "The cooking even includes guys," commented McKinlay.

**Unbelievable program**

McKinlay said he presented the Project Talent idea at a convention for the Student Alumni Association held at Iowa State last September in which 40 schools were represented.

"They couldn't believe we would even try to do something like that," McKinlay said. "To give money to students and expect to get it back, no less with an increase, was unheard of."

McKinlay attributed the success of the project at this university to the high LDS ideals the school has. "I think we're the only university in the world that could get away with a project like this," he said.

As to the amount of money already collected, the exact amount will not be announced until the end of the month.

"People all over the nation are watching us to see what's going to happen," McKinlay said. "The other students represented at the convention at Iowa State want to know how it turns out," he added.



Universe photo by Gordon Lonsdale

## 'Hey, look at me!'

"I've got a lot of Soul," laughs Oriah Lonsdale, one-and-a-half year-old son of Daily Universe photographer Gordon Lonsdale. The happy little blond looks like he is already well on his way to filling his father's shoes.

# Business Education names new acting department head

Appointment has been made of a new acting chairman for the Business Education Department for the 1975-1976 academic year.

Dr. Harold T. Smith, associate professor of business education, has been appointed to the position, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Bryce D. Orton, acting dean of the BYU College of Business.

Smith will be succeeding Dr. G. Edward Nelson, who has been department chairman for six years and is going on leave for one year.

Associated with BYU since 1963, Smith has worked in the business education department in communications, office management, research, and related areas. He was coordinator of the business fundamentals division of the College of Business from its start in September, 1966, to May, 1969.

He has also worked with the U.S. Civil Service Commission in the Bureau of Training, Communications and Office Skills Training Center, Kennecott Copper Corp. as an industrial engineer and at the Utah Army Depot, management division.

Smith received his B.A. from Colorado State College in 1958, his M.A. there in 1959, and his Ed.D. in 1967 from BYU.

He is married and has eight children.

Dr. Harold T. Smith... new department chairman

ADVERTISEMENT

## ● Dream fulfilled for new coach

(Cont. from page 1)

1963-64 season as the head coach of Pocatello High School in Idaho.

From there, he journeyed to Vancouver, Wash., where he retained the head coach's position at Clark Junior College from 1964 to 1966.

He started his big-time coaching career in 1966 as an assistant coach with the University of Oregon. He remained at Oregon until the 1970 season.

In 1971, he moved over to UCLA as an assistant coach. He held that position until Thursday when Pres. Dallin H. Oaks made the news media that he would be the new Cougar Head Coach.

While at UCLA, Arnold recruited most, if not all, of the players who won two national titles. It was Arnold who snatched the Cougar from the Cats in the Cougars' own back yard.

Arnold is the chairman of the National Basketball Coaches Association Recruitment Committee. He is currently serving a three-year term as chairman of the committee.

Arnold is married to the former Bee Wright of Provo. His wife obtained her B.A. and M.A. degrees from BYU. They are the parents of five children.

When Arnold was asked how his wife feels about the move back to Provo, he said, "She is delighted."

## Antitrust suit filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed price-fixing charges Wednesday against Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc., importer of Toyota vehicles into the continental United States, and a subsidiary that distributes Toyota products in 14 Western States.

The Utah Reading Lab. will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Provo area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

A person is required to attend only one 2 1/2 hour class, per week, or the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the persons reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one-hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

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# Economic conditions may shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials see the economy going further down and then up after midyear and food prices going further up and then, possibly, down.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and top economic adviser Alan Greenspan made the predictions Wednesday as the House passed a \$5.9 billion job bill and discussion continued over how much taxpayer relief is needed to jar the economy from the deepening recession.

The White House said Butz told a Cabinet meeting that food prices would rise 3 to 4 per cent.

# Polynesian Week to feature fire-knife, fire-walk dances

Polynesian Week, continuing through Sunday, will be highlighted by a fire-knife dance and a fire-walk dance today from noon till 2 p.m. in the patio north of the BYU Bookstore.

According to Lindy Fonoimoana, public relations director for the Polynesian club, the dance will be presented by Samoan boys, although it is also often performed by many other Polynesian cultures.

"The fire-walk dance is a dance which proves the man's bravery, to withstand the heat," said Miss Fonoimoana. "The dance is performed on boxes with hot coals on them."

Miss Fonoimoana further explained it was once believed if the man got burned by the coals he was evil and if he didn't he was possessed of a good spirit.

The theme of this year's Polynesian Week is "Israel in the Pacific."

"What we're trying to show is our descendancy from Nephi and Lehi," Miss Fonoimoana said.

Other activities this week have included displays in the

ELWC reception center and a fashion show on Thursday.

Sunday, there will be a fireside for all interested students at the home of Castle Murphy, former president of the Hawaiian Mission. Murphy will be the speaker.



# Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Portuguese leftists use scare tactics

LISBON, Portugal — The leftist officers running Portugal have taken extraordinary powers by scaring the country with what they said was a reactionary plot to stall the march of their revolution.

The attack consisted of a number of passes by two air force planes on the barracks of an artillery regiment near the Lisbon airport, accompanied by the deployment of a paratroop unit outside the barracks.

## Mild quake felt in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — A prolonged earth tremor struck central Chile today with enough force to rock buildings, but first reporters said there were no injuries or property damage.

## Cypriots to resume talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Greek Cypriots have agreed to resume negotiations with the Turkish Cypriots under the auspices of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. There was no indication, however, when the talks would get under way.

# More contests on tap for Belle of Y hopefuls

Belle of the Y contestants have been reduced to 25 girls after Wednesday's speech contest, according to Belle Contest Chairman Kirk Anderson.

Two more contests remain before the five finalists are chosen. The student body will be allowed to choose the winner March 20-21, he said. The winner will be crowned at the Belle of the Y Ball next Friday night.

According to Anderson, the winners of the speech contest were: Cindy Sylvester, first; Dianne Hall, second; and Marla Price, Jessica Weiss and

Stephanie Benson tied for third.

A culture interview will be held Saturday. Anderson said that the interview will consist of questions concerning philosophy, religion, art, music and literature.

After the interviews a cut to 15 girls will be made, he said.

The talent competition will then be held this Tuesday for the 15 semifinalists. The public is invited to the contest, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, Anderson said.

# The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of student and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Y studies improving proteins

By ALAN J. JOHNSTON  
Universe Staff Writer

A \$15,000 grant has been received from the National Science Foundation for a research project being carried out at BYU to improve the world's protein supply.

The project, operated jointly by the Departments of Botany and Zoology, is to examine ways in which the sun's energy can be used to grow algae, which can then be converted to animal protein by feeding it to fish.

Heading the research team is Dr. Richard Heckman, associate professor of zoology, assisted by Drs. Wilford Hess, Darrell Weber and Ralph Anderson, professors of botany, and Dr. Samuel Rushforth, assistant professor of botany. Several graduate assistants in the two departments will also be involved.

"Aquaculture is an underdeveloped technique of protein production in the world today," says Dr. Heckman. He points out that 70 per cent of the fish products consumed in the U.S. are imported. Dr. Heckman adds that many bodies of water now



Universe photo by Alan J. Johnston

Michael Whiting, a botany science major from Warden, Wash., reads an oxygraph to measure the oxygen concentration in research solutions.

considered useless because of algal pollution are potentially excellent locations for the project. He cites areas polluted by farm sewage and the hot water discharged by

power stations as examples. The researchers will be concerned with two main problems. The botanists on the team will determine which algae are the best under

various conditions as food sources, while the zoologists will examine various species of freshwater fish, including carp, channel catfish and others, to see which ones

grow most efficiently on an algal diet.

"The algae under investigation can actually be modified by the use of viruses, strain selection and mutation," says Dr. Weber. "Our task will be to develop strains of algae for maximum growth in natural and artificial conditions."

Drs. Anderson and Rushforth say that there have been some recent discoveries in algal genetics that may make it possible to develop new high-yielding strains.

Aquaculture as a means of protein production can be extremely efficient. "Under ideal conditions, one and a quarter pounds of fish feed can be converted to one pound of fish flesh, compared to a ratio of ten to one for beef," says Dr. Heckman. Fish protein is also more efficient than beef in promoting growth in humans, he says.

Research in this area of aquaculture is still in the infant stage, according to Dr. Weber.

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## Graduating English majors must take test this Saturday

All English majors planning to graduate this semester must take the Undergraduate Record Examination, to be given Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in 184 JKB.

English majors must take the exam, regardless of whether they have had English 490.

The next exam will be given during spring term, the department announcement decided.

### Deadline nearing

Seniors graduating in April are reminded that the

## Campus Briefs

deadline for ordering their caps and gowns is March 20. According to Duane B. Chase, coordinator of alumni programs, a \$1 late fee will be added to the regular rental charge after the deadline.

Order forms are available in the Alumni House for those students who have not received them by mail. They should be picked up after they have verified they are eligible for April graduation.

### Seminar featured

The Chemistry Department at BYU will feature in its weekly chemistry seminar on Tuesday Dr. Robert Meisenheimer from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

## Workshop centers on self-image

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, author of "A Home For the Heart" and one of the nation's most eminent child psychologists, will be guest consultant today and Saturday for a workshop on "Enhancing Self-Esteem."

According to Dr. Elvin R. Tanner, assistant director of the Personal Development Center, and coordinator of the event, the theme was chosen because "there are vast numbers of people who struggle desperately for feelings of self-worth. Human creativity, spontaneity, and growth are often stifled by the lack of self-esteem," he explained.

Over 200 professional engaged in counseling activities have registered for the workshop. It will emphasize practical skills in helping others gain more self-esteem, Tanner said. Born in Vienna in 1903, Dr. Bettelheim received his Ph.D. in psychology and philosophy from the University of Vienna. He is a member of many academies and associations and has written numerous books and articles.

## Graduation seminar planned for all juniors in humanities

All juniors in the College of Humanities are required to attend graduation requirements seminar Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 104 JKB.

Dale King, coordinator of the Humanities Advisement Center, will begin the meeting by speaking on matters such as applying to graduate, graduation day and careers. The use of the BYU Placement Center will be explained by one of its staff members, John Ginn.

Students will then separate into groups according to majors. Each department chairman will answer student questions and review their

transcripts with them, King said.

Each student should bring to the meeting a complete unofficial transcript. These can be obtained at the Records Office, B160 ASB, for 25 cents.

According to King, approximately five to 10 per cent of prospective BYU

graduates are detained because of small errors.

For example, some students in previous years did not take all the required classes; did not complete the steps necessary to get proper class credit or did not take the Junior English Proficiency Examination soon enough.

## Local strike may end

Management, union officials and union members were meeting late Thursday afternoon to ratify a contract that would end a 14-day strike at Hockett Engineering.

Members of Local 3 Operating Engineers working at the company were to vote on the proposed contract.

The major issue involved in the contract dispute was wages. The union is asking for a 22 per cent raise, which would make wages comparable to those received by Geneva employees. Hockett Engineering reproaches slag from Geneva and sells it for road and concrete aggregate.

Union officials indicated they were pleased with the terms of the contract and said the members would probably accept it.

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# Y professor aids teaching in Peru

By ROD COLLETT  
Universe Staff Writer

For five months a BYU mathematics professor lived in Lima, Peru, and taught at numerous universities as part of a program to improve the level of mathematics teaching in Peru's universities.

Dr. Ronald R. Snow, BYU professor of mathematics, lived with his wife and six children in Peru, teaching mathematics at the Catholic University of Peru, and the National University of Engineering.

Dr. Snow received a Fulbright-Hays Award, resulting in his appointment to teach in South America. During that time he also had the opportunity to visit and lecture in several colloquiums at other universities.

Dr. Snow's students were mainly professors doing graduate work on the masters level. Students desiring a masters level education in Peru have at least three programs to choose from, but those seeking a doctorate must go abroad, according to Dr. Snow.

"There are approximately 12 mathematicians in all of Peru, and most of them are in the capital city of Lima," said Dr. Snow.

According to Dr. Snow, the government officials and educators of Peru are trying to increase their mathematical programs and sources. "In the past, the tenuous political climate of South America has caused some difficulties in pursuing this goal," said Dr. Snow.

Areas considered strong in mathematics in Latin America are: Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo in Brazil, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Bogota, Columbia, according to Dr. Snow.

"There are many positions open for qualified people in many parts of South America, but the salaries are quite low, and the cost of living is greater there," said Dr. Snow. "Of course an ability to speak Spanish or Portuguese is required," he said. Dr. Snow said that although he had served as a missionary in Mexico, and Central America, and spoke Spanish well, his vocabulary needed improving. His teaching assignments for the first month were quite challenging, but with the aid of his students, the communication became easier.

One of the may adjustments his family had to make while living in Peru, was the language. Four of Dr. Snow's six children spoke English in their classes, but the oldest son attended classes primarily in Spanish.

While living in Peru, Dr. Snow and his family did not have the convenience of an automobile, but made use of the public transportation system. According to Dr. Snow, it cost a dime to travel from one side of the city to the other by bus.

During their visit to South America, the Snow family traveled extensively visiting Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, and Ecuador. Said Dr. Snow, "It was a rewarding experience for the whole family."

## Show, dancing at Y club party

A Brazilian Carnival, sponsored by the Brazilian-American Organization, will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight in 176 and 179 JSB.

Fred Graham, vice president of the organization, said the night's activities will include dancing to taped Brazilian samba music, and a floorshow featuring native Brazilian dances. "Students are invited to wear costumes. Prizes will be awarded for the best ones," said Graham.

## Y award winner talks of excellence

By TOM RUSSELLBERG  
Universe Staff Writer

The need to strive for excellence while keeping a balance in all areas of life was stressed by the recipient of the BYU College of Business Distinguished Faculty Award in his acceptance speech.

Dr. K. Fred Skousen, assistant to the dean of the College of Business, received the award at a special dinner Wednesday evening.

Skousen has distinguished himself in many areas, including work as a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission, director of research and member of the executive committee of the American Accounting Association.

He urged listeners to remember the desire to strive for excellence professionally, at church and in the home. He warned that this excellence in one area must never be gained at the cost of another, such as being a great mission president at the expense of one's family.

Pressure to achieve, Skousen said, is not necessarily bad, but must never be felt so keenly that

### Royal bathrooms

The first bathrooms were built in Crete 3,500 years ago, in the king's palace both he and the queen had one, but they could not bathe as we do today. Soap was not invented until 1,500 years later.

## Blood drive to be held at B

A blood drive will be held at BYU from March 31 to April 3 sponsored by BYU Army ROTC and the Red Cross.

Contributions are to be made by appointment, said Mike Antrobus, senior in youth leadership from San Bernardino, Calif. An information table will be set up in the Wilkinson Center from March 17 until March 28 where appointments can

be made, Antrobus explained. The drive is to obtain blood for the Red Cross, said Dallis Christensen, manager of the Central Utah Chapter of Red Cross.

"Our goal is to get 600 pints," said Antrobus. Last semester, Air Force ROTC got 680 pints. They alternate each semester in the blood drive sponsorship with Army ROTC, he added.

### Hard to get

"Donors are hard to get," said Antrobus. The whole student body is challenged to donate. It gives one personal satisfaction that he can give a part of himself, said Antrobus.

Donors will receive

benefits, said Christensen. Each donor will receive a Red Cross contribution card with their blood type on it. This person will then be able to receive free Red Cross blood anywhere in the U.S., said Christensen. About 80 per cent of all U.S. hospitals participate in the Red Cross program, he added.

The families of blood donors will also be eligible to receive any amount of blood, said Antrobus. All BYU students will be eligible for free Red Cross blood because the blood drive was on this campus, he added.

### Given by donors

Christensen emphasized that Red Cross blood is never

bought or sold by donors and

The blood during the first will take place over the ba from 10 a.m. to

Blood dona to the intern the Red Cross eastern New western W Christensen.

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# be continues Hearst puzzle

Pa. (AP) — A underway connection harboring of per heires but no imminent, in Cotton to ask the return any Hearst case said. "It is continuing

her said he d of the daughter's months old, Francisco today that hid at a Pennsylvania nt fall and were found fingerprints Liberation William and a fourth found at the paper said, quoted a nose to the saying that carries and identified as Shimura of reportedly

headed back to California from the farmhouse. Miss Yoshimura has been sought since 1972 for investigation of conspiracy to bomb the Navy ROTC quarters at the University of California in Berkeley. Authorities did not immediately connect Miss Yoshimura with the SLA.

The Examiner said one "... the investigation involved the alleged harboring of Miss Hearst by one or more persons ..."

report placed the farm in the Pocono Mountains near the New York State line, and it said indictments were expected to be returned against an elderly couple in the case.

Cottone confirmed reports that the investigation involved the alleged harboring of Miss Hearst by one or more persons in northeastern Pennsylvania.

"There will be matters pertaining to Hearst presented to the grand jury today," Cottone said, adding that this would be the first time the grand jury had heard material in the Hearst case.

He said he expected the grand jury to recess today for an indefinite period of time without returning indictments.

Earlier, the San Francisco Chronicle quoted Cottone as saying "there will be indictments" handed down here in the Hearst case.

The Scranton, Pa., Tribune, also reported indictments were near, quoting unidentified sources.

## Orem mall president appointed

The new president of the University Mall Merchants is Jack Smith of Walgreen's. He was honored at the annual dinner meeting of the Mall Merchant's Council.

At the same meeting, Lee Peterson was appointed manager of the University Mall. Peterson will succeed Weldon Larson, who has managed the mall since its opening two and a half years ago.

Jack Smith succeeds Norval Bailey of J.C. Penney Co., who has headed the council during the past year.

New officers were elected at a brief meeting held by the new board of directors. The eight directors selected were Mike Baxter, Mini-World; Ken Burgess, Devey's; Nancy Easley, Reider's Card and Gift; Lowell Glines, International Fare Restaurant; Gary Goughly, Checkpoint; Richard Hilla-First Security Bank; Ray Poulsen, The Company; and Jack Smith, Walgreen's.

Bob Cann, promotion director for the mall, urged all mall businessmen to present their merchandise honestly to maintain the mall values and offer fair prices.

## Denmark seminar will stress fitness

Scandinavian Seminar, which for more than 25 years has offered a unique living and learning program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, is now offering a new three-week educational program in sports, gymnastics and body-awareness in Denmark, geared to college students and others who are actively interested in physical fitness. A maximum of 50 American students will be accepted into the program, in which also Danish and other Scandinavian students will participate.

The program is organized in cooperation with the Gerlev School for Athletics, located approximately one hour from Copenhagen. This school has a large indoor swimming pool, several well-equipped gymnasiums and an outdoor sports arena with tracks and a soccer field.

The daily program will include four hours of physical activities and two hours of theory. All students participate in gymnastics. In addition, students may choose from a wide variety of physical exercises and sports. The theoretical part of the program will consist of lectures and discussions in English on such topics as health and nutrition, body-awareness and fitness, etc.

The total price of the three-week program, including round-trip transportation to New York-Copenhagen, local transportation to the school, board and room (double accommodation), insurance, and all program activities, is \$825, subject to modifications due to changes in currency exchange and/or travel costs. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1975.

Those interested in further information should write: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.



Universe photo by Gordon Lonsdale

## Centennial garden dug

With warm weather back once again, BYU Administration Building. The flower beds ground crews are busy preparing the campus for that spring look. In this photo, Bill Teramote, center, supervises student workers Susan Rodriguez and Dean Snapp as they loosen soil for a flower bed in front of the year to help celebrate BYU's Centennial.

## Drivers encroaching on 55 m.p.h. speed limit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Slow down!**

That's the message state police are trying to get across to motorists who are speeding as the energy crunch eases and the memory of gasoline shortages starts to fade.

One year after the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit went into effect on a nationwide basis, an Associated Press survey shows police in some areas are giving out almost twice as many speeding tickets as they were a year ago. Authorities are using radar, special patrol cars

and even helicopters to try to slow things down.

Slower, yet faster

Most officials said motorists were driving more slowly than they did before the 55 m.p.h. limit was imposed as an energy conservation measure. But they are driving faster than they were last year.

"We feel the public is stepping their speed back up for some reasons," said Maj. J. L. Fuqua, commander of the Alabama State Troopers, but he added that at least people weren't going 90 or 95 m.p.h. the way they used to.

Fuqua said the number of accidents, injuries and fatalities is higher than last year, but below 1973.

"We have everybody out there we can rustle up," said a Michigan state police official, discussing enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. limit. He said that a spot check in May 1974 showed an average speed of 58.8 m.p.h. By September the average was 60.4 m.p.h.; by November, 61.3.

Newness wore off

A spokesman for the Arkansas state police said compliance was good in the first months after imposition of the new limit. "It was the thing to do," he said. "Then the newness wore off."

He said the number of speeding tickets is up, partly because of the use of a seven-man squad of police cars that moves from area to area, enforcing the 55 m.p.h. limit.

New York State Police said they made 14,176 arrests for speeding in January this year—up 78 per cent from the 1974 figure. They also said a survey showed the average speed on interstate roads dropped from 63.9 miles per hour in 1970 to 59.7 in 1974.

## California pollsters help BYU

A set of "jet age" instructors has been flown to BYU from Los Angeles every three weeks to teach a seminar in campaign research and strategy development for the BYU Department of Political Science.

The teachers, said Department chairman Dr. Ray C. Hillam, are professional researchers from the Los Angeles based Decision Making Information Corp.

"It is one of the most prestigious firms in the country. It handled much of the research for the Nixon campaign," he explained.

Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, a former professor at BYU, is president of the corporation and one of four instructors for the seminar, described by Dr. Hillam as "a unique course in practical politics."

The seminars are held Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

According to Dr. Hillam, the three-hour sessions analyze some of the most recent data available.

As an example, he cited the last meeting, at which the 1974 campaigns of defeated incumbent Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado and Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois were examined from the standpoint of political research.

Dr. Gary C. Lawrence, a former BYU student, who received his doctorate in communications from Stanford University, will direct the program.

## Student blood aids Provoan

A Provo woman who underwent open-heart surgery in a Salt Lake Hospital, Arlene Baum, received blood donations from members of a BYU men's club.

According to Randy Tolboe, president of the Samuel Hall Society, which donated the blood, Mrs. Baum was operated on and is now recovering and ready to go home.

Although only eight pints of blood were given to Mrs. Baum, the remainder of the blood donations of about 50 club members will be put into a blood bank.

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## Infection linked to heart ills

By DR. MARY K. REDFORD  
Health Center Internist



Q. Does strep throat or a strep infection precede a case of rheumatic fever?

A. Yes, this is a disease initiated by an infection with group A hemolytic streptococci (this is the one strep that causes rheumatic fever) bacteria appearing usually one to four weeks after a tonsillar, nose and throat or ear infection.

It is somewhat more common in males than in females. The peak incidence occurs between ages five and 15 and is rare before age four and after 50.

Rheumatic fever involves most tissues of the body and

may leave permanent heart damage. It is the most common cause of heart disease in people under 50 years of age and it ranks third behind high blood pressure and arteriosclerotic heart disease (hardening of the arteries).

The principles of prevention are to avoid heart strep infections (strep throat) if possible and to treat strep infections promptly and intensively with antibiotic drugs. If there is doubt about a sore throat or scarache being strep, always see your doctor and get a throat culture done.

## Ziegler drops lectures

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary to former President Richard M. Nixon, canceled his campus lecture series Wednesday, saying he feared it would reopen "the painful national wounds that are just now slowly healing."

In a letter to the head of the New York lecture bureau scheduling his campus appearances across the country, Ziegler said such lectures by him "at this time would probably cause more heat than light, doing more to revive controversy than to revive insight."

"I am perfectly willing to discuss Watergate," Ziegler's letter said. "I believe there are important lessons to be drawn."

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# Directing: one aspect of class

By JAMES EARP  
Universe Staff Writer

Brent LaFavor, Walt Berry and David Duntun are the only three students in the Directing III graduate class. But before the semester is over, they will have cast, built the sets, designed the costumes and lighting and directed six plays.

Although called a directing class, there is nearly as much carpentry and technical ability involved as there is actual directing.

The graduate students could be likened more to producers of the morality plays of the Middle Ages performed on the backs of wagons traveling along the country roads, than to the polished, sophisticated directors of today's motion picture industry.

Directing garb  
Dressed in worn overalls covered with spattered paint and sawdust, Brent LaFavor, who produced "Phaedra," admits with a grin he doesn't look much like a director.

The two days before his play was performed he practically lived in the scene shop, in order to finish building the set for the play, he said.

In addition to the broad nature of their responsibilities, the graduates in the directing class must be artists in their own right.

"Each student is individually responsible for two plays," said Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, and also instructor of the class. "They must choose a full-length play and cut it down to a one-hour production."

To each of the graduate directors, cutting the plays to one-hour productions means extracting and emphasizing only the essential meanings. But cutting isn't enough. The three have found it is necessary to either introduce their own symbols or emphasize symbols created by the playwright if they want to capture the essential

## Entertainment The Daily Universe

meaning of the play.

LaFavor felt the essential meaning in "Phaedra" was the ultimate destruction that occurs to those who let passions and desires exceed the bounds the Lord has set. In "Therese Raquin," David Duntun used a painted portrait as the central symbol. The portrait was a grotesque rendition of one of the main characters who was murdered by his wife and a lover. The action of the play revolves around the portrait which becomes a symbol of their consciences as they begin to plague them.

To Berry, the essential idea behind "Candida" is illusion. "The play is very relevant today, because it deals with

the different forms of illusion we all carry around with us," said Berry. "We all have our egos which are basically just products of our illusions. It isn't until these illusions are broken that we become better people," he said.

Perhaps LaFavor, Berry and Duntun have had their own illusions about directing shattered in this class, but all three admit that the class has helped them appreciate the demands of directing.

To LaFavor, the satisfaction comes in making all the different elements in a production come together to form a workable whole. "You don't really know until the last hour before the

performance whether the play is going to work or not," he said.

Satisfaction explained  
To Duntun and Berry, the satisfaction of directing lies in working with the cast. "We spend our whole college careers without ever confronting one another," he said. "In directing you have to. You know that the play has got to work, and so you do everything you can to get everyone to work together."

But ask any one of them why they are directing, and they are likely to smile, shrug their shoulders and give a variety of vague reasons. Like anything someone thoroughly enjoys, the reasons don't really matter.

Dr. Metten may have the insight that the graduates couldn't verbalize. "Drama is an art of human beings—still man-and-spirit-centered. The director who shares his visions with the audience must rise or fall with their reaction."



Eric Roy Samuelson, left, who plays the part of Mr. Burgess, Candida's graduate production of "Candida," leans over to talk to Eugene Marchbanks played by Ed McDonald.

## The Weekend

### Friday

Mormon Festival of Arts Ball—8:30 p.m., Harris Fine Arts Center

BYU Symphony Orchestra—de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 7 p.m.

BYU Film Society—"On The Town," 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., "One-Eyed Jacks," 7:25 p.m., 446 MARB.

Concerts Impromptu—ELWC Memorial Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Robby Center—bread dough, 3 p.m.

International Cinema—"Great Expectations," 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m., 184 JKB

Tennis—BYU vs. Utah, BYU tennis courts

Varsity Theater—"Superdial," 4:30, 6:20 and 8:10 p.m.

Weekend Movie—"Big Hand for the Little Lady," 6 and 7:50 p.m., 184 JSB Auditorium

### Saturday

BYU Film Society—"One-Eyed Jacks," 7:25 p.m., "On the Town," 10 p.m., Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Lycum-Heinz Wunderlich, organ recital, Madisen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

International Cinema—"Great Expectations," 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m., 184 JKB

Rock Dance—"Porter Rockwell," 8:30-11:30, ELWC Ballroom.

Varsity Theater—"Superdial," 4:30, 6:20 and 8:10 p.m.

Weekend Movie—"Big Hand for the Little Lady," 6 and 7:50 p.m., 184 JSB Auditorium

### Monday

Hobby Center—lapidary, 3 p.m.; silk screen, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater—"Kidnapped," 7:25 p.m.

Weekend Movie—"A Big Hand for the Little Lady," 6 and 7:50 p.m.

## Organist Wunderlich to perform in Y recital

Well-known German organist Heinz Wunderlich will perform on the Walcker Baroque organ in the Madsen Recital Hall at BYU Saturday at 8 p.m.

The recital will be held in conjunction with the second week of the Seventh Annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

Wunderlich, organist and choir director of St. Jacobi Church in Hamburg, West Germany, has been described as a "marvel of joyous motion," and as an "organist of the most scrupulous taste and technical virtuosity."

He is custodian of the great Arp Schnitger organ of 1693, one of Europe's historic organs which rests in the St. Jacobi Church.

The program will include works by Bach, Liszt, Durufle, and Reger.

Wunderlich was born in Leipzig, Germany, and was taught organ by Karl Straube, famous in his day as an organ scholar. He is a professor of organ at the Hamburg State Academy of Music.



Heinz Wunderlich...organist and choir director

For years, East German authorities refused Wunderlich permission to play outside the country, but in 1958, after his Hamburg appointment, he was able to leave the country and perform. He has visited most of the European countries and the United States on a number of occasions.



Candida, left, played by Mary Ann Lowe, adjusts the neckerchief of Ed McDonald, who plays the part, during a scene of "Candida."

## Y prof named dance representative

Emerson S. Lyman of Provo has been named by the Imperial Dance Society in London as the United States representative at the British Ballroom Dance Festival in Blackpool, England, May 9-16.

Lyman, assistant professor of recreational dance at BYU, will speak at the assembly of the ballroom during the event, which is the largest ballroom dance festival and competition in

the world. Crowds of 8,000 fans and competitors assemble daily for the week-long festival.

He also will be the U.S. spokesman at the International Ballroom Teachers Guild in Blackpool and London.

Lyman is director of the school's ballroom dance teams, which have won international honors.

## 'Pepper' to premier tonight

A benefit premiere of Universal Studio's newest release, "The Great Waldo Pepper," will be in the Regency Theater, Salt Lake City, tonight, according to Charles Huggard of Platt Intermountain Theaters.

The benefit premier is for the Utah Symphony Orchestra, and is being hosted by the Utah Symphony Board and Guild.

Robert Redford, who stars in the film, will be in attendance. Also at the premiere will be Sen. Frank Moss, former Utah representative Wayne Owens, and Salt Lake City Mayor Conrad Harrison, said Renee Brewer of the Utah Symphony Guild.

Prior to the movie, a dinner will be held at the Balsam Embers Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for both dinner and the movie. The movie alone is \$10.

Special entertainment at the Regency Theatre, 2749 Parley's Way, Salt Lake City, will begin at 7 p.m. with the Olympus High School Madrigals singing songs that were popular during the era of World War I.

Robert Redford and dignitaries will arrive at the theater with police escort at 7:45 p.m. Robert and Lolla Redford will be given a presentation by Sen. Moss.



Robert Redford, star of "The Great Waldo Pepper," will be in attendance at tonight's benefit premiere of the movie.

## Student groups to play

Five student orchestras, made up of 450 top student musicians in Utah, will participate in a Youth Symphony Day at Brigham Young University on Saturday.

Participating will be the Nebo District Youth Symphony, conducted by Carl Alfred; the Golden Spike Youth Symphony from the Ogden District, directed by James D. Thomson; the West Valley Youth and Granite Youth Symphonies from the Granite School District, conducted by Ormon Weight; and the Utah Valley Youth Symphony from Provo and Alpine Districts, conducted by Dr. A. Harold Goodman.

Hosts for the event will be LeRoy Gibbons, BYU coordinator of high school relations; Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department; and Brent Taylor, music teacher at Orem Junior High School. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., each of the orchestras will present a 30-minute concert in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Student designs nuclear

How easy would it be to steal plutonium power plant? And how easy would it be to make a nuclear bomb? "The Plutonium Project," narrated by Robert Redford, is one of the science adventures of the TV series "Nova" 9:00 p.m. on channel 11.

"Nova" asked an undergraduate in chemistry to try his hand at making a nuclear bomb. With access only to published nuclear knowledge of nuclear power, and just a co-teacher, the student did it!

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# Job opportunities up in food science

By SHARON ROSS  
Universe Staff Writer

The image of someone cooking and sampling new and exotic foods is in the minds of many who think of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

But in reality those cooking are in lab coats and concerned about the great need of feeding a growing world population, said John M. Hill, Department of Food Science and Nutrition chairman.

Graduate and undergraduate students have been complaining because the department is hidden in the College of Family Living. Most students don't understand what is required to major in food science and what jobs are available after graduation, he said.

Another reason the department is unrecognized by students is because, "there has been no immediate need for food analysts in the past, but the situation has changed," said John Johnson, associate professor of food science and nutrition. Once agriculture was looked down upon because farmers overproduced. Now there is a growing need to feed the half of the world's population who otherwise will starve.

Employment opportunities in the field of food sciences include jobs as food quality assurance agents, food processing plant directors or inspectors, product research specialists, food analysts, flavor research chemists and process engineers.

The one prerequisite for food science is a course in biochemistry. Students with

an interest in biological science would "feel at home in food science," said Hill.

Through food science, inedible or unpalatable raw foodstuffs are scientifically converted to convenient and nutritional quality foods.

Nutritious snacks made from soybean products, sprout plant tortillas for Latin America LDS members, and new techniques of food storage are some of the research projects being worked on by food scientists.

According to Hill, all graduates at BYU in food science have found jobs. "It's an area that is consistent as far as job opportunities are concerned," said Reed Freedman, assistant professor of Food Science and Nutrition.

Current salaries for food scientists are among the highest in industry.

"It's a nice department with nice people. I'm very happy now that I changed from civil engineering to food science; besides, I like to eat," said Greg Bassett, major in food science. Bassett, a junior from Pullman, Wash., said he knew about the department only because he knows the department chairman personally.

# Court to determine sanity of suspect

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The sanity of the man accused of slaying and dismembering two Mormon missionaries will be the issue in a state district court hearing Monday, yet his lawyers have not hired a psychiatrist to examine him.

The lawyers have read the reports by two court-appointed psychiatrists, and they feel the testimony of those doctors will carry more weight since they were not hired by the defense.

Besides, one of the lawyers said, there is always the risk that another psychiatrist, even one chosen by the defense, might reach conclusions less favorable to the defendant, Robert Kleasen.

But Dist. Atty. Bob Smith disagrees that the reports by the court-appointed psychiatrists are that strong for Kleasen, a 42-year-old big game hunter and self-styled linguist and intelligence agent.

"There is some disagreement among the psychiatrists," Smith said. The prosecution has had its own psychiatrist examine Kleasen, he added.

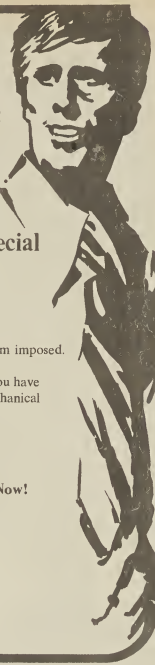
Asked if the court-appointed doctors agreed with each other but not with his doctor, Smith said: "Nobody agrees exactly."

Kleasen is accused of killing and then cutting up with a taxidermist's band saw Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Psychiatrists at the federal hospital in Springfield, Mo., said earlier this year that Kleasen is not competent to stand trial. The two missionaries were last seen on Oct. 28, a few hours before they were to have eaten their regular Monday evening meal at his trailer behind a taxidermy shop in the hills west of Austin.

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## Tipoffs Saturday

# NCAA regionals to begin

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Powerful No. 2-ranked UCLA meets short but pesky Michigan Saturday in one of two first-round NCAA West Regional tournament games here.

Montana, a newcomer to tournament action, faces independent Utah State in the other clash at the Washington State University Performing Arts Center.

Utah State and Montana, the Big Sky Conference champions, meet at 7:10 p.m. PDT with the Bruin-Wolverine game to start at 9:10 p.m. PDT.

For UCLA, the tournament play will be the start of the Bruins' bid for a 10th national championship in 12 years.

The Bruins finished the regular season at 23-3, with senior forward David Meyers leading the team in scoring with an 18.3 per game average.

But Meyers may not be ready to play at full strength Saturday because of a serious leg injury that has been slow in responding to treatment.

That possible loss may not be of major importance, because, as Wooden puts it, "our strength is our balance."

Center Richard Washington stands 6-foot-9, an inch taller than Wolverine team leader and center C.J. Kupec, and he

started for the Bruins during the latter part of the season. "Ralph Drollinger has been coming off the bench and doing very well," said Wooden this week. "I'll probably start with Richard. You don't want to break up a winning combination."

Michigan Coach John Orr considers his team to be the smallest major college contingent in the tournament. He notes that one of his forwards stands a relatively miniscule 6-foot-2.

"If we can run, we will, but otherwise, we'll play a very deliberate game," he said. "Every one is in our offense. It's a team effort."

Kupec averaged 17.7 points a game and 8.3 rebounds this season in leading the Wolverines, 19-7, to a second-place finish the Big 10 behind No. 1 ranked Indiana.

Three other starters average point production in double figures—guards Joe Johnson, 14.2, and Steve Grotte, 12.6, and forward Wayman Britt, 11.3.

Michigan's record against UCLA is not good. The Bruins have won each of four previous encounters.

Shirley Garms of Island Lake, Ill., won the WIBC bowling title this spring with a 702, 10th highest series ever rolled.

including a 90-70 decision in 1973. "When you get this far, you

feel you can beat anyone," said Orr. "But playing against Wooden, that's a tremendous

thing. Meeting UCLA in the first round is an honor, really."



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(Fill in the below blanks with your suggestions)

"Y" not .....

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2. Information Desk, ELWC  
3. 4th Floor Offices, ELWC

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**SKISUNDANCE-TONIGHT**



Universe photo by Bart Richardson  
light, BYU miler, practices with runner  
the BYU football field track.

**Net squad will battle Ute rivals**

One race that makes the job of picking the winner so unpredictable will be the mile run. BYU's Paul Cummings has the fastest time of any collegian this year at 3:59.6 and is one of the favorites.

UTEP's Wilson Waigwa will probably give Cummings his toughest competition. Waigwa has run 3:59.9 this season.

The six other men representing BYU are: Anders Arhennius in the shot put, Allen Johnson in the high jump, Allen Schultz in the half mile, Sigurd Langeland and Stefan VonGerich in the triple jump, and Richard Yates in the pole vault.

One of the most keen sports rivalries on the Wasatch Front, a tennis match between BYU and Utah is scheduled for Friday night on the Cougars' indoor courts.

"This will be one of the toughest meetings between the two teams in recent years," said Coach Wayne Pearce. "Both teams are strong this season, and the competition should be fierce."

First of the singles matches will get underway with five and sixth ranked players meeting at 5:30 p.m., followed by the balance of the one through four ranked singles players at 7:00 p.m. The doubles competition will follow at about 8:30 p.m.

The power of the two teams is divided into two distinct areas. The visiting Utes carry a definite edge in the singles play, but the Cougars have the advantage in the doubles.

"All three of our doubles teams reached the finals in the tournament in San Diego," Pearce noted, "and that tournament had some outstanding teams. In fact, BYU has possibly the best overall doubles strength in the nation."

When it comes to matching the Utes and Cougars against common opponents, the two teams are still close. In recent matches in San Diego, Utah blanked San Diego City College, 9-0, while BYU's margin of victory was 7-2.

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

## General education remains important

As if inflation weren't bad enough, some students claim the education dollar is being devalued by general education. The reasoning goes like this: Rather than spend time and money in taking classes that are "of little worth" to a student's specialty area, the student could use the time and money spent on his general education classes to help him become better equipped in his field.

Could the student work out his general knowledge deficiencies by himself, or must the university supervise him? Is a student actually benefited by a broad, general education? One way of solving the problem is simply to ask the student to go to a special school that would train him in his field. There are many schools set up to teach nothing but music, art, business or trades. But that is avoiding the issue. If general education is not important, it should not be required for graduation. Instead, the classes outside a student's major could simply be available if the extra knowledge were desired.

One of the benefits of a degree is proof that you know something. Employers are especially concerned about this. But the question eventually comes down to whether a university should certify you for knowing a lot about a little, or a little about a lot. Better still—could it expect you to know a lot about a lot?

If a university is supposed to provide you with a good education, what, then, is the best education? Is a student better off tunneling in one direction through the mountain of knowledge, or can the world still produce a Leonardo da Vinci, or a Benjamin Franklin?

Interestingly enough, BYU is dedicated to the development of the "Whole man." A degree from BYU indicates a possibility that one is not mentally cloistered. His qualifications extend beyond a single subject.

An advantage to having a broad education is that one is not so limited in the job market. Many students have to take jobs outside their area of specialty. A good education is a good indication that a student can succeed wherever he is called to serve.

What, then, is an education for? Brigham Young said it for "The Improvement of the mind; to instruct us in arts and sciences, in the history of the world, in the laws of nations; to enable us to understand the laws and principles of life, and how to be useful while we live."

A good education, then, is not a license for seclusion in a single subject, but a multi-faceted development. It's comforting to know that, at least at BYU, blinders went out with the horse and buggy days.

## Potter more deserving

For a university that prides itself on going first in class, the firing of Glenn Potter had bulk rate stamped all over it. Evidently, what is good enough for Stan Watts isn't good enough for Glenn Potter.

You may remember Stan Watts and company, they are the same people who brought you the winning basketball tradition at BYU. A tradition that if checked with show titles between the years of 1957 thru 1963, basketball fans were treated to the following seasons: 1957; 13-13, 1958; 15-11, 1959; 5-17, 1960; 15-11, 1961; 10-16, 1962; 12-14, 1963; 13-12.

As long as we are looking at the record, it shows that Glenn Potter's winning percentage closely paralleled that of Stan Watts. The only reason I bring this up is that Stan Watts undoubtedly played a major role in the ouster of Potter and his staff.

I find it quite ironic that the same school that let Tommy Hunsduth go for seven years and a Stan Watts go on for some 20 years, certainly could have done better or at least the same with Glenn Potter.

I realize that coaching is a perilous and tenuous position, especially when the deck is stacked against you. Recruiting is the name of the game in today's college athletic scene, as evidenced by the \$25,000 spent by the University of New Mexico in their unsuccessful recruitment of Moses Malone.

The stacked deck begins when you realize that the total BYU basketball recruiting budget for the entire year isn't even half of that amount. That sounds like good solid support from the Athletic Department.

Also, of the seven basketball powers in the nation, almost all have at least three assistant coaches, one of whom does nothing but recruit full time. And no major basketball power asks their coaches to carry a teaching load.

If you check John Wooden's record, you will find that he had several lackluster seasons at the start of his career at Westwood. And don't forget ASU's Ned

Wulk, WAC kingpin for the last couple of years. He had a five year dry spell before turning his program around.

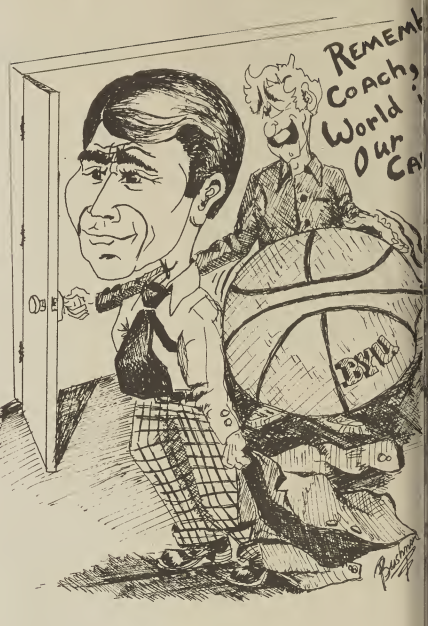
Even Stan Watts had to wait out long ago that it only takes one Bernie Fryer or one Kresimir Cosic to bring your program out of the woods. Unfortunately for Watts, he wasn't willing to give Potter the same opportunity. I am for winning basketball as much as any other season ticket holder, and wish the new coach, whomever he may be, the very best. And the very best is just what he may inherit next year if half of the recruits who have given verbal commitments to enrolling at BYU next year live up to those commitments.

As for Glenn Potter and his staff, I doubt that they will have to go to the unemployment line for very long. Their talents and abilities won't go unnoticed and they certainly won't go unrewarded for very long. The sad thing about the whole tawdry affair is that these talents weren't given a chance to be rewarded at BYU. But then again, the Athletic Department never claimed to be an equal opportunity employer.

As former Dean of Physical Education Milton Hartvigson was quoted as saying in a Los Angeles Times story, "Victory is just fine as long as you can take defeat just as graciously."

Actually, Glenn Potter was a casualty of expansion. Not expansion of the NBA or ABA, but the expansion of the seating capacity for basketball games. Ten-thousand fans could always be found to suffer through the mediocre seasons that Watts produced, and produced in abundance, at the fieldhouse. But when you have 12,000 empties staring you in the face, someone has to pay the price. This time it was Potter, but before those empties can be redeemed for more than six cents at your neighborhood grocer, the price will have to be paid in the Athletic Department and from my vantage point that means Stan Watts and his cronies.

H.B. Arnett



## Charismatic factions growing

By GEORGE CORNELL  
Ap Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic leaders are smiling on the pentecostal-style charismatic movement that has surged in many mainline denominations. But some Protestants, among whom it first arose, are dismayed by it. "Heresy," charges a group of Baptists.

The movement offers "many positive signs," says an official Catholic assessment.

In both branches of Christianity, however, there are widely varying views of the phenomenon, ranging from strong approval to antagonism, along with considerable puzzlement. "It's too fussy," says Catholic Bishop Floyd L. Beggs of Oakland, Calif., adding that he doubts its "self-styled leaders" will lead to church direction. "They should but they won't."

"It's scary but we've got to be open to the spirit," says the Rev. John Williams, dean of Yale Divinity School and a United Church of Christ minister.

The approach stresses spontaneity, prayer meetings, Bible quoting, healing services, a "rebirth in the spirit" and speaking in unknown tongues.

Indications of Catholicism's increasing official support came recently with issuance of a report by a U.S. bishops' committee, headed by Archbishop John R. Quinn of

Oakland City.

"Previously the view was wait and see, but now it is basically one of approval," he says. However, "we point out some dangers, some norms that should be followed if the movement is to develop in a healthy way."

The analysis says many belonging to the movement "experience a new sense of spiritual values, a heightened consciousness of the action of the Holy Spirit, the praise of God and a deepening personal commitment to Christ." The report also cautions against what it terms "undesirable" aspects, but takes a generally positive view, urging bishops and priests to develop relationship with the movement in order to offer guidance.

The movement also has many leading supporters among the Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and American Baptists, among whom it has cropped up extensively, but there also are undercurrents of dissent.

Objections have become outspoken in some cases. "A new extremism," the Oklahoma Baptist Convention called the phenomenon. "Divisive and doctrinally erroneous."

Pentecostalism first emerged in the United States early in this century among Protestants, resulting in several separate denominations stressing the "spirit-filled" experience.

The new upsurge neo-pentecostalism—came in mainline Protestantism early in the 1960s and in Roman Catholicism in 1967, swelling since then.

## Gun control not the ans

There are three points, made in the two editorials on gun control which I feel are not valid, or need more discussion.

First, the statement was made that as much as 75 percent of the population is in favor of sticter control of the possession of guns. Even if this is true, that 75 percent does not have the right to infringe on the rights of the other 25 percent.

The government of this country constitutionally has only those powers which the people delegate to it. The people can only delegate to the government those rights which they possess themselves—basically those of protecting their life, liberty and property.

My neighbor does not have the right to interfere with my acquisition and possession of property—in this case a gun—as long as I don't violate his rights of life, liberty and property. Therefore, since he and the other 75 percent of the population supposedly in favor of gun control do not have this right themselves, they cannot rightly delegate to the government the power to control the purchase and possession of guns. However, if I use my gun to threaten my neighbor's life, liberty or property, he has the right to protect them.

Since he does have this right, he and my other "neighbors" can delegate to the government the power to keep me from using my gun to commit murder, robbery, etc. This latter power the government should and does have at its power. The former it should never have.

Secondly, it was stated that the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is often used to justify the right of individuals to possess guns without interference from the government. While this is true, the Second Amendment is not necessary to safeguard that right. In the Constitution the powers of the government are enumerated, and it does not legally have any powers not specifically delegated to it. Since the people rightly

could not, delegate to the power in any of the rights and all other specifically protect Constituit without the Bill only a Constitution having the people, not the governm and res constitution cited, as ex of controls and prop several citie gun-related down s allowing the controls. I use of to against pers trimes with reduce c number of would d control the guns by law Laws co purchase a guns won't from gettin get them can't legally, however, citizens from they may themselves, been a countrie registration required, governmen the guns ideas they or someone population We can't "It can't be wouldn't w O U L A Although statementc it is wor thought: W O U L A OUTLAW GUNS.

## Readers respond to Oaks' letter, Potter's leaving

**Touche**  
Editor:  
Regarding the "Response" of Mr. Smith, appearing in the March 12 Universe, there has been recalled to my mind

a comment President Harold B. Lee is reported to have made after a U of U student clerk President J. Reuben Clark, Jr.  
"One can hardly expect a pinhead to

understand the point of view of a giant." Unquote.

Marilyn S. Yam

### Shame on us

Editor:

We have just finished reading Raymond R. Smith's letter directed at Pres. Oaks' reminder concerning hair length, and frankly, we'd like to step on Raymond Smith's head. Pres. Oaks is a wise person with a sense of humor who is definitely in tune with the students and this campus. We have observed him taking the previous time to talk to touring groups of young students and in the middle of busy conference take the time to acknowledge and chat with a lone student. No one is less "apart and above the student body" than he is. In his majority of his time, energy, care, and intelligence is spent in behalf of each student at BYU. No wonder he may not specifically have time to "stroll" around campus.

How dare Smith make this accusation! Pres. Oaks is a vigorous man leading this university at a time when he is most needed. His selection by the Board of Trustees was indeed an inspiration, as he is meant to be here at this point in time.

He took a humorous way to gently remind the males on campus of their commitment to the standards of this university. Apparently, Smith either does not adhere or believe in this commitment, or he would read Pres. Oaks' deliver an epistle chastising and threatening, or even worse, remain silent on the matter. Shame on the Universe for even printing Smith's dumb letter!

Jean V. Vanderhoof  
Marilyn Bishop

### A parable

Editor:  
The Good Samaritan is alive and well at BYU. I'm writing this to express my heartfelt thanks to the nine reincarnations of the biblical parable who helped me get

my van unstuck a week ago Thursday night.

Demonstrating the fact that I learned to drive in Utah, I managed to get out close to over a curb and stuck royally. Not being "The Six Million Dollar Man" and lacking the funds to hire a tow truck, I walked a couple of miles back to Deseret Towers and asked a few people if they would help me, and I got nine volunteers.

I'm sure all of those guys had something better to do on Thursday night—studying, watching television, two of them even left a branch district activity because they could see one of their brothers had a problem he couldn't solve by himself.

None of those guys knew me or had even seen me before, but they still volunteered their time and resources to help somebody else. Would that happen at any other school besides BYU?

Well, we managed to lift the van bodily back up to the road, and I got out of there, and I went mine. And the world is better for it. Thanks, men.

Daniel Bammes  
Orem, Utah

### Sold

Editor:  
In an article in the March 7 issue of the Universe, Frank Seeley of the Department of Communications criticized the article of Dr. Alan Grey of the Department of Geography in a manner which was, in my opinion, personal and unfair. The issue at hand is the proper balance between striving for excellence and maintaining the reputation of excellence.

I agree with Dr. Grey that our efforts should be concentrated in striving to achieve the kind of quality in our scholarship and in our moral values, that will command the attention of others, by its own virtue, without the needs for "arts of salesman, publicity expert," or public relations.

It is not that these latter professions aryin themselves bad, but rather that those

who are truly accomplishing things of excellence have no need for the services of these professions, in the same way that a person who is healthy has no need for the services of a physician.

Seeley counters this argument by stating that the "missionary effort [of the Church] are a form of communication . . . or salesmanship . . . or relations . . . I agree with him that they are a form of communication. However, they should not be a form of salesmanship."

Missionaries are teachers, not salesmen. Lamentably, on occasion, they are driven to use the tactics of the door-to-door salesman because we as church members have not acquired

the "art" of using the faculty and staff, who supposedly are subject to the same Honor Code we signed, in a dignified and responsible way. The commitment to the standards is an individual and personal thing, and some of us are weaker than others and need help in keeping our commitments. We haven't been getting it. To faculty members with students in violation of the standards I would like to say this:

Dear Brethren and Sisters:

Let your students to get a haircut.

Spence Robinson  
Seattle, Wash.

Thanks

Editor:

A word to the rest of the faculty and staff, who supposedly are subject to the same Honor Code we signed, in a dignified and responsible way. The commitment to the standards is an individual and personal thing, and some of us are weaker than others and need help in keeping our commitments. We haven't been getting it. To faculty members with students in violation of the standards I would like to say this:

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Seattle, Wash.

## Y's & Wherefore

I know the Defense Department has been trying hard to keep ahead of the Russians in weapons development, but I had no idea the situation was so critical until I learned that Congress has given the Pentagon \$375,000 to study the

French. Perhaps we should have all known it would come to this. The economic situation being what it is, Congress has been able to allocate money only for items of the highest priority. Paul Harvey reports that Bill McDonald of the Columbia (S.C.) State newspaper studied the Congressional Record and found the lawmakers have appropriated:

—\$37,314 for a potato chip machine for the Moroccans;

—\$117,250 in wages for the Board of Tea Tasters;

—\$2 million to help Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia buy a yacht;

—\$71,000 to compile the history of comic books;

—\$19,300 to help the Department of Health, Education and Welfare find out why children fall off of tricycles;

—\$70,000 for a study of the smell of the perspiration given off by Australian Bushmen. (And another \$28,361 for the odor-measuring machine to help in the project.)

The list of high-priority items goes on and on.

Now, try to imagine how you would handle these if you were involved in the projects. Here, for example, is an advertisement about that Bill McDonald of the Columbia:

"WANTED: Lonely Bushmen who'd like to know why everyone wants them to stay in the outback . . ."

Here's the scene at a medical convention:

"We just finished a study of blood groupings. What are you working on?"

"Well, right now, I'm engaged in a study of the smell of the perspiration . . ."

Or imagine yourself as a public relations aide for the HEW. You can only say in answer to that question that the secretary feels the tricycle has proved to be a major hazard on the nation's sidewalks. We're studying several proposals. There is the possibility of air bags in the handlebars, of course. We're looking at training wheels for the front wheel but we haven't discovered how to keep them from going around. At the very least, we think crash helmets are a must. What, No, we'd have no objection to Evel Knievel's picture on the helmet."

And here's the veteran congressman meeting the press at home:

"Congressman, is it true you voted to pay the Queen of Enland \$68,000 not to grow cotton on her plantation in Mississippi?"

"Yes, I did, but I think we should all remember that we did dump all that tea in Boston harbor — the tea tasters are still angry about that and I . . . uh . . . That's an action many of us have long regretted . . ."

Let the record show, Your Honor, that the defendant enters a plea of impending insolvency.

Don L. Searle















A son searches for his long-lost mother in "Sansho the Bailiff." The movie will be shown as part of "The Japanese Film" series over KBYU.

**examined**  
Reporter Bill Cherry

- |                             |                             |              |                        |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m.                   | 11—Washington Straight Talk | 11:00 p.m.   | 7—Newspaper Night      |
| 2—Newswatch 2               | 9:00 p.m.                   | 7—News 4     | 7:30 p.m.              |
| 4—News 4                    | 2—The Law                   | 7:30 p.m.    | 4—Jane Goodall Special |
| 11—The News                 | 7—The Law                   | 8:00 p.m.    | 11—USU to the State    |
| 11—The Black Company        | 7—Crime Performance         | 8:00 p.m.    | 11—USU to the State    |
| 6:30 p.m.                   | 11—The Japanese Film        | 8:00 p.m.    | 7—Lutesa Travel        |
| 5—Truth or Consequences     | 10:00 p.m.                  | 5—Big Valley | 11—How to              |
| 5—The World's Wildest Light | 2—A Good Squad              | 2—Tomorrow   | 8:30 p.m.              |
| 7—Zoom                      | 5—EyeWitness News           | 5—New Year   | Behind the Lines       |
| 11—News 11                  | 2—The Tonight Show          |              |                        |
| 2—The Small Miracle         | 7—TBA                       |              |                        |
| 4—The Muppets Show          | 5—Ironhorse                 |              |                        |
| 5—The Money Money Big       | 11:00 p.m.                  |              |                        |
| 7—USU Special of the Week   | 7—News 4                    |              |                        |
| 7:30 p.m.                   | 7—News 4 Nightline          |              |                        |
| 7:30 p.m.                   | 7—Evening News              |              |                        |
| 4—Jane Goodall Special      | 11:30 p.m.                  |              |                        |
| 11—USU to the State         | 7—World of Entertainment    |              |                        |
| 8:00 p.m.                   | 11:40 p.m.                  |              |                        |
| 7—Lutesa Travel             | 5—Big Valley                |              |                        |
| 11—How to                   | 2—Tomorrow                  |              |                        |
| 8:30 p.m.                   | 5—New Year                  |              |                        |
| Behind the Lines            |                             |              |                        |

March 19

- |            |                              |
|------------|------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m.  | 11. Washington Straight Talk |
| 6:30 p.m.  | 2. The Law                   |
| 7:00 p.m.  | 3. The Law                   |
| 7:30 p.m.  | 4. The Law                   |
| 8:00 p.m.  | 5. The Law                   |
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| 9:30 p.m.  | 8. The Law                   |
| 10:00 p.m. | 9. The Law                   |
| 10:30 p.m. | 10. The Law                  |
| 11:00 p.m. | 11. The Japanese Film        |
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| 5:30 p.m.  | 96. The Japanese Film        |
| 6:00 p.m.  | 97. The Japanese Film        |
| 6:30 p.m.  | 98. The Japanese Film        |
| 7:00 p.m.  | 99. The Japanese Film        |
| 7:30 p.m.  | 100. The Japanese Film       |

June 23 to August 16



- **history/humanities/languages**  
british literature—poetry—marxism—creative writing—kling—portuguese—german—chinese—japanese—spanish—religious studies—french—italian
- **social sciences/education**  
political science—cultural pluralism—counseling—public policy—economics—anthropology—psychology—education
- **special programs and institutes**  
program in environmental earth sciences and city and regional planning—marine geology—the samuel beckett workshop—hopkins marine station
- write or call for summer visitor information*

**to be aired**

In 1973, Waikerie, Australia hosted over 70 of the world's top glider pilots for two weeks of competitive flying. Focusing on that exhilarating event, "Zulu Romeo: The Good Start" captures the excitement of the sport and portrays the competing champions in a colorful special Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11's Festival '75. Competing pilots poured

into wakeners from the 1950s to the 1980s in different countries. Each country had its own traditions, winds, and temperatures. Many had to communicate with many different languages through interpreters. And through their flight alone, we developed their flight plans with the aid of a computer.

Filming the event and capturing the spirit of the event presented challenging technical problems that require a high level of expertise. It was found in Australia's top aerial cameraman, John Addy - recognized internationally for his dedication to "getting the shot."

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Challenger Rocky Graziano lands a left to the head of middleweight Champ Sugar Ray Robinson in the title match in Chicago in 1952.

The fight was for the middleweight championship title. Three rounds and one knockout later, Sugar Ray was the victor.

to accomplish this in modern times without force-feeding their audiences. The "Discover America" program not only features historical and modern insights into America's greatness, but also calls for patriotism, peaceful coexistence and united families. Robinson was considered

And their music varies from the Mormon tabernacle brawler, a plucker and the choir's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," to Burt Robinson's known as the greatest fighter, pound for pound, of all time. The day of the fight, Chicago sodium was sold out, and the odds were three to one in favor of Robeson. But Robeson was

To complete the effect, Robinson controlled the ring for most of the fight. He was too smooth to be caught by Rocky's lunging style.



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JOSEPH SMITH - (C)  
BY

## Our Profits Are





Opera star Raina Constaninova plays Nedda in Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci*.

## Saturday

March 22

- |           |                    |                               |           |           |
|-----------|--------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. 3:00   | 5. Sports Semester | 11. Washington Week in Review | 17. 7:00  | 21. 11:00 |
| 2. 3:30   | 6. 3:30            | 12. 7:00                      | 22. 7:30  | 22. 11:30 |
| 3. 4:00   | 7. 4:00            | 13. 7:30                      | 23. 8:00  | 23. 12:00 |
| 4. 4:30   | 8. 4:30            | 14. 8:00                      | 24. 8:30  | 24. 12:30 |
| 5. 5:00   | 9. 5:00            | 15. 8:30                      | 25. 9:00  | 25. 1:00  |
| 6. 5:30   | 10. 5:30           | 16. 9:00                      | 26. 9:30  | 26. 1:30  |
| 7. 6:00   | 11. 6:00           | 17. 9:30                      | 27. 10:00 | 27. 2:00  |
| 8. 6:30   | 12. 6:30           | 18. 10:00                     | 28. 10:30 | 28. 2:30  |
| 9. 7:00   | 13. 7:00           | 19. 10:30                     | 29. 11:00 | 29. 3:00  |
| 10. 7:30  | 14. 7:30           | 20. 11:00                     | 30. 11:30 | 30. 3:30  |
| 11. 8:00  | 15. 8:00           | 21. 11:30                     | 31. 12:00 | 31. 4:00  |
| 12. 8:30  | 16. 8:30           | 22. 12:00                     | 32. 12:30 | 32. 4:30  |
| 13. 9:00  | 17. 9:00           | 23. 12:30                     | 33. 1:00  | 33. 5:00  |
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| 15. 10:00 | 19. 10:00          | 25. 1:30                      | 35. 2:00  | 35. 6:00  |
| 16. 10:30 | 20. 10:30          | 26. 2:00                      | 36. 2:30  | 36. 6:30  |
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| 19. 12:00 | 23. 12:00          | 29. 3:30                      | 39. 4:00  | 39. 8:00  |
| 20. 12:30 | 24. 12:30          | 30. 4:00                      | 40. 4:30  | 40. 8:30  |

### Give Mom a night off. home

(Take a pizza for dinner)

Mom's done her thing around the house all day. And the last thing she wants to look at is her stove. Bring home a Pizza Hut Restaurant pizza tonight. Let our people do the cooking!

### Friday

March 21

6:00	2. Newsweek 2	9:00	2. Police Woman
6:30	5. Evening News	9:30	7. Vanna 1900
7:00	1. E! Entertainment	10:00	1. News
7:30	4. Talk or Consequences	10:30	4. Not L. Baltimore
8:00	5. Let's Make a Deal	11:00	10. 10.0
8:30	11. Wednesday 11	11:30	2. Newsweek 2
9:00	7.00	12:00	5. Evening News
9:30	4. Night Stalker	1:00	4. Mod Squad
10:00	11. Redwood	1:30	11. Aviation Weather
10:30	5. Friday Night News	2:00	11. The Way It Was
11:00	7. Backstage	2:30	5. Raymond Burr Show
11:30	11. Consumer Survival Kit	3:00	11.00
12:00	2. The Food of the Week	3:30	4. News 4 Nightside
12:30	11. History of Motion Pictures	4:00	7. Captured News
1:00	11. Kicks News	4:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
1:30		5:00	11.00
2:00		5:30	7. Captured News
2:30		6:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
3:00		6:30	11.00
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10:30		2:00	11.00
11:00		2:30	7. Captured News
11:30		3:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
12:00		3:30	11.00
12:30		4:00	7. Captured News
1:00		4:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
1:30		5:00	11.00
2:00		5:30	7. Captured News
2:30		6:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
3:00		6:30	11.00
3:30		7:00	7. Captured News
4:00		7:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
4:30		8:00	11.00
5:00		8:30	7. Captured News
5:30		9:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
6:00		9:30	11.00
6:30		10:00	7. Captured News
7:00		10:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
7:30		11:00	11.00
8:00		11:30	7. Captured News
8:30		12:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
9:00		12:30	11.00
9:30		1:00	7. Captured News
10:00		1:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
10:30		2:00	11.00
11:00		2:30	7. Captured News
11:30		3:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
12:00		3:30	11.00
12:30		4:00	7. Captured News
1:00		4:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
1:30		5:00	11.00
2:00		5:30	7. Captured News
2:30		6:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
3:00		6:30	11.00
3:30		7:00	7. Captured News
4:00		7:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
4:30		8:00	11.00
5:00		8:30	7. Captured News
5:30		9:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
6:00		9:30	11.00
6:30		10:00	7. Captured News
7:00		10:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
7:30		11:00	11.00
8:00		11:30	7. Captured News
8:30		12:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
9:00		12:30	11.00
9:30		1:00	7. Captured News
10:00		1:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
10:30		2:00	11.00
11:00		2:30	7. Captured News
11:30		3:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
12:00		3:30	11.00
12:30		4:00	7. Captured News
1:00		4:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
1:30		5:00	11.00
2:00		5:30	7. Captured News
2:30		6:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
3:00		6:30	11.00
3:30		7:00	7. Captured News
4:00		7:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
4:30		8:00	11.00
5:00		8:30	7. Captured News
5:30		9:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
6:00		9:30	11.00
6:30		10:00	7. Captured News
7:00		10:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
7:30		11:00	11.00
8:00		11:30	7. Captured News
8:30		12:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
9:00		12:30	11.00
9:30		1:00	7. Captured News
10:00		1:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
10:30		2:00	11.00
11:00		2:30	7. Captured News
11:30		3:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
12:00		3:30	11.00
12:30		4:00	7. Captured News
1:00		4:30	4. Double Nightmare Movie
1:30		5:00	11.00
2:00		5:30	7. Captured News
2:30		6:00	4. Double Nightmare Movie
3:00		6:30	11.00







